arranging evidence for the consideration of the Grand Jury on Monday. With Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly he began searching the records to find out who owned the property on which McGrick's place on the Bowery, the Tivoli, Pekin, Dor., Cairo and Haymarket are run. As soon as the names of these property owners are known notices of which the fol-lowing is a copy in blank will be served:

District Africance's Office, I
City and Outropy of New York. I
Sir. Complaint having been made that the premises No.

Are reported to be the are kept as a desorderly house, you are heady notified that before the diding you to be in the first higher the criminal law for the keeping and maintaining of this cusance, an opportunity will be aftered you to evailly arself of the statute hereto annoxed, by means of which you may abate the nuisance postrell.

It was said at the District Attorney's office that the poolrooms might be attacked through the telegraph companies which furnished them with ranne reports. It was said that the toolrooms could not exist without the aid of the telegraph companies and Section 35d of the owner or taker of bets.

Agent Ditmar of the Society for the Suppression of Vice had a consultation with Co. Gardiner in the afternoon. Supt. Eurr of the Park hurst society has been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury socious and Anthony Comstock will also be summoned as a witness.

When the prisoners arrested in the raids made by the Fifth street police on alleged gambling heaves on Fralay night were arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday. Anthony Comstews, who had obtained warrants for two of the places before the police made their raids, deciared that some one in the court had sent out a "tip" that he was after the houses.

"Do you mean to accuse any one here of giv."

## PARKHURST GIRDS AT GARDINER.

Tells Him That Wallack's is Heaven Compared to McGurk's, for Instance

This is the letter sent to District Attorney Gardiner on Thursday by the Parkhurst

SIR: The public heart is deeply and tenderly making to purify the histrionic atmosphere of this city, as evinced by your dealings in the matter of "Sapho" and Miss Nethersole, Such so much to your action in this particular case as to the symptoms that that action affords of the pure and profound moral purpose by which you are motived in your persona or at least in your official life. Coming as it does, too, at a time when so much criticism has been passed on your official conduct-a criticism that has recently come to such overt expression in the charges that have been lodged against you-proce lure in the "Sapho" brighter light and more beauteous conspiculty It seems an indication that you are resolutely set to do your whole duty, however friends may criticise or foes revile. I should not be dealing with you in entire frankness if I die not admit that the suspelons just referred to were for a time shared in by the members of the Society for the Prevention of Crime but the way in which you have just been moving to the front in suppressing what is alleged as the indecorum at Wallack's Theatre has worked upon us with the effect of what in other connections might be called 'arocalypse" and if we have been among the first to betray a lack of confidence in the conduct of your office it is honorable on our part even if embarrassing, to be among the dso to recognize and applaud any evidences

taken one.

In view then of the position which you have so dauntlessly taken, and availing of the opportunity which this present communication affers. Iam instructed by the Evecutive Communication of the Society for the Prevention of Crime to call your attention to three or four otherplaces in the town which seem to have ecopely your merciless researches. That such places should exist without your knowledge is not adduced here as any reflection upon the engle-eyed uniquity of yourself or of your assistants; and let me suggest farther that just the guilelessness of your nature may have operated to hinder the execution of your own purposes of good, for it is only a reque that has the genius for catching request and perhaps by putting into your position, as attorney a man with that unsuspecting nature that always goes with purity and simplicity of 1.6 we have really created a degree of immunity for the very crimes that it would be the joy and price of your heart to suppress.

In warm symmathy, then, with what would seem to be the chical gallactry of your recent assault upon Washeck's Theatre, we would like to suggest the places enumerated helow as resorts which I know you will be grateful for having pointedly called to your attention. Our office is very well informed in regard to the detailed features of those places, and after what you have already done its pleasant to feel that your averaged to the set of the power and after what you have already done its pleasant to feel that your averages as a man In view then of the position which you have so

what you have already done it is pleasant to feel that your own stalwart purpose as a man and an official will be neither obstructed nor embarrassed by any consideration that stand aloof from the main point. I have no personal knowledge of the play which you cen the worst reports current as to its char-ic must be believed. I should say, for your estible guidance, that Wallack's Theatre w this guidance, that be above a compared, what you are going to flied in the resorts joined, and Olga Nethersole a very angel, o and all, as compared with the young and all, as compared with the beat element by whom you will there be welcomes I entertained. The specific resorts to which your official at-

is called are: Tivolt, 145 West 35th street,

tention is called new.

The Tivoli, 145 West 35th street.
The Hammarker, 4.02.4.63 S xth avenue.
McGurk's, 265 Zeoverv.
and many more of a similar character which,
when you have given your attention to the
foregoing, we shall be greatly pleased to help
you to discover. Yours truly.

C. H. Parkhuner, President.
T. D. Kenyrees, Some targ.

Society for the Prevention of Crime. BEOOKLYN GARBLERS MUST CO.

So Says the New Chief to His Captains Reynolds Makes a Raid.

The transfers of Deputy Chie's John Mackellar, P. H. McLaughlin and Elias P. Clayton and Capts, Brown, Reynol Is, Lawson, O'Reilly. Cuite and Leavey by the Police Commissioners on Friday came as a great surprise to police officials in Brooklyn. Deputy Chief McLaughlin, who is now in charge of the Brooklyn force. was visited yesterday morning by Police Comwas visited yesterday morning by Police Comvalue to dispose of, he first goes to THZ SUN'S
write or 'should be shiver at your residence or office a
divertising columns with it. Barely is he
compelled to try further,—Adv.

up. He denied, however, that there had been any controversy at the meeting of the Police Board on Friday or that his fellow Commis-

sioners had denounced him as was reported. Deputy Chief McLaughlin summoned the inspectors and captains to his room and he had a long talk with them behind closed doors. He told them that they must stamp out gambling

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majority gives that party the power to do as it pleases.

"Do you mean to accuse any one here of giving information about the warrants I issued resterday?" asked Mag strate Flammer.

"I do not mean to cust any reflection on you, Judge," replied Comstock, "but some one here certainly sent a warning to the gamiling houses that I had obtained warrants. This is the fourth time I have obtained warrants in this court, and each time when I arrived at the place I found that toformation had gone ahead of me, and the gamiliers had removed all evidence of law breaking."

The Magistrate said the warrants had been placed in a sea ad covelege and no one but himplified. and the Republicans took possession of the committee, an agreement was reached to each Senator a messenger, or patronoge the equivalent of that place, about \$1,400. The would have found that I was acquainted with Democrats contend that that was intended to Mr. Nagle, and they might have asked why I publicans deny.

Under the recent action of the Republican caucus three veteran Democratic messengers

afterward, suid Comstock, and found \$2,500 worth of gambling implements in the celar which the polles had not taken.

Mr. Comstock obtained the warrants at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, isomethic to 281 housemen of the court squad rectain at his Park row office at 8 o'clock and then went to 281 housemen of the court squad rectain the property of the property of the property of the same warrant. They found that capt made four are to found that cap made four are to found the constock and the policemen warrant. They were unable to find any game warrant. They were unable to find any game bling implements but arrested three men they found there. Counsel for the prisoners arrested at the Irving take house asked yesterday of the same and pay of the same and pay of the same and pay of the proprietor vet. The Magistrate held the prisoners in \$2,000 bail each for trial. Most of the men arrested by Capt, Diamond were discharged. The aleged proprietors of the place in 123 lowery. 23 Third avenue and 280 Fowers, were held. C. J. Ackron, manager of Bob Nelson's Tivoli, and Samuel Brown, a waiter in the place, who were arrested by the Tenderloin pilice arity yesterday morning, waived examination when arranged in the lafferson Market polles carty of the same and the application of the senate business, and whether they employee could be diagned in the Jafferson Market polles carty of the same war.

PARKHURST GIRDS AT GARDINER. and cater to the convenience of Senators. Their duties in connection with the Senate business are very light. The Democrats claim, therefore that if Republican Senators secure these personal conveniences, other Senators should be treated in the same way.

The initial steps looking to an investigation of the paironage subject were taken to-day when Mr. Alien offered a resolution calling on the Committee on Bules to inquire into the reasons why the first sub-division of Section 60 of the revised statutes had not been compiled with in recent years. This law requires the Secretary of the Senate, at the commencement of each session, to submit a report showing the names and pay of every employee, the time each was actually employed, whether fully employed and needed for the transaction of the Senate business, and whether any such employees could be dispensed with, without detriment to the public servee, and whether the removel of any particular persons and the appointment of others in their steal was required for the batter despaten of business.

Mr. Alien inten is to have the reasons for the failure to observe this law investigated and he will receive the support of all Democrats in his light. The Democratic members of the Committee on Appropriations have also been instructed carefully to look into all appropriations made for the Senate roll, and if places have been created simply to take care of Senators' favorites, to call the attention of the country to it and oppose the appropriation, both in committee and on the floor of the Senate.

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UNION LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

Trouble in South Carolina Over the Work of the Textile Union Organizers.

was made to-day by a textile union organizer "It will be but a few weeks before every skilled laborer in the cotton mills of this State and the whole South is a member of the Textile Workers' Union."

It has been known for some time that repre sentatives of the union from the Eastern States were working in this region, but until recently they have not met with success Trouble has arisen at Greenwood, where here are two large mills. The officers vere opposed to having labor controlled by a union, and hearing that a branch was about to te organized the superintendents notified the operatives that they could not work in the mills if they joined the union. Despite this about ninery men formed a branch union. The officials will make no statement, but the men say that those who had expressed the intention of becoming union men were discharged, each receiving pay for two weeks' time.

The operatives say they wished to be on the same fooling as operatives in other parts of the country. It cannot be ascertained whether the mill presidents throughout the State have arrived at any agreement to fight the union. They will say nothing. union, and hearing that a branch was about

UTICA BOY'S STRANGE MALADY. Goes Without Food for Weeks and Lies in Bed in a Comatose State.

UTICA. N. Y., March 10 .- A remarkable case has just come to light in this city and the local medical fraternity is puzzled over it. Richard L Albieker, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr nd Mrs. Isadore Albicker, prominent restdents of the western section of the city, was taken illat Thanksgiving time with what the loctors diagnosed as intestinal trouble, At doctors diagnosed as intestinal trouble. At the end of two weeks the boy had apparently recovered, but displayed traits neverthefore shown. He refused absolutely to attend school and, taking to his he!, went without for three weeks. Housing himself from a commtose state young Albicker would drink a slight quantity of water and eat a plate of ice-cream, but beyond this he has not tasted food since Thanksziving. He sleeps a great part of the time and seldom taiks. Within the past few days the boy has had several spams that have greatly weakened him and which will ultimately cause his death unless the medical fraternity arrives at some conclusion regarding his aliment and devises a plan for his relief.

TO FIGHT THE WAR TAX LAW. Sugar Trust Begins Suit to Recover Large Sums Paid Under It.

The American Sugar Refining Company has brought suit in the New Jersey Supreme Court against the Federal Government to recover various large sums of money D. Rutan, former Collector of Internal Revenue for the Newark district, appears as Revenue for the Newark district, appears as the nominal defendant. The decision in the case may settle many disputed points in the net. Papers were served upon Mr. Rutan in Newark vesterday by Under Sherill Tompkins. According to the deciaration, the sum which the sugar company seeks to recover is \$250,000. The netual amount, however, which it has paid in war taxes is \$127,053,54, but, as is customary in such cases, the sum is doubled.

The papers set forth that on Dec. 28, 1838, Mr. Rutan, as the Internal Revenue Collector of the 16th district and acting under the War Revenue act. "net unlawfully demand by force and threars, and collected from the said plaintiff, the large sum of money by way of tax, to wit: \$127,053,54, which sum the said plaintiff involuntarily and mader threats of distraint against its property in case of its refusal so to do, was compelied to pay to the defendant by reason of said illegal demand and duress, protesting that it should not be liable to pay the sum or any part thereof, and that the tax was erroneously and wrongfully assessed and collected."

The papers also set forth that the company's demand for repayment was refused and that an appeal made to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was disallowed. Robert H. McCanter of Newark, counsel for the plaintiff, said yesternay that besides questioning the constitutionality of the act, the company would assert that section 27, schedule 3 of the War Revenue act affecting it, was not applicable to its business, as the commany does not refine sugar within the meaning of the act. The summons is returnable at Trenton on March 19. the nominal defendant. The decision in

Remember This

to make any statement regarding the shake- TOWN AND NAGLE BOTH O. K. SAYS KELLER, WHO KNEW NAGLE

AS A BOOKMAKER. Smart Bookmaker-Cleaned Out Keller-Smart Street Cleaner, Too-Cleaned Out Old Hiems-Badge With 300 Diamonds

for Nagle and Dinner in His Honor. Commissioner Nagle, the street cleaner, was ntertained at dinner last night by the Tammany Hall Committee of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district (southern side) at Sulzer's Harlem Casino. Magistrate Lorenz Zeller was toastmaster, and among the guests who made speeches were Commissioner of Charitles John W. Keller, Senator Grady, Assistant District Attorney John S. Cowan, John C. Sheehan. Thomas Carroll, Thomas Brady, Senator George W. Plunkitt, Commissioner of Jurors Charles Welde and Sheriff Grell.

The guests sat at nineteen tables, thirty to each table. Each of these tables was in charge of one of the nineteen Tammany Hall election district captains. The tables were decorated with electric lights in vari-colore i shades, and were almost covered with flowers. In introducing John W. Keller as the first speaker Magistrate Zeller denounced some of the newspapers for their attack upon Commissioner Nagle shortly after his appointment, and when Commissioner Keller began speaking he followed this same line. In part he said:
"If this dinner had been held six weeks or

six months ago I would have been here just the same. I have known Mr. Nagle for a very long time, and men who move together through this world learn to have some liberality of thought concerning the habits of men in this life. No change has come over Percival E. Nagle. He has always been as he is to-day. The newspapers did not say about him what any fairminded man would say about another. "They said he bets on horse races. Laugh-

They also said he was a bookmaker, as if I didn't know it. They said he was a sucker bookmaker. I didn't find him so. If the azet Committee had taken my private bank gave him so many checks. I knew the man was a clean man who could clean out my bank account the way he lid. When he was appointed people said that it was terrible for a bookpresence in court was cent all round town and presence in court was cent all round town and so every gambding place was on the lookout for you," remarked the Magistraie.

Constock asserted that when he went to court be stationed one of his men in front of 283 howers to watch it until he arrived with the warrant. The came reported to him that about the time he appeared in court a wardinan of the Fif h street station entered there, he came out he sent for the patrol waron and carted off one old craves table. "Tarrive'd there two hours afterward, "said to enstead, "and for other two hours afterward," said to enstead, "and found \$2,000 the sent for the patrol waron and carted off one old craves table, "Tarrive'd there two hours afterward," said to enstead, "and found \$2,000 the sent for the patrol waron and carted off one old craves table, "Tarrive'd there two hours afterward," said to enstead, "and found \$2,000 the sent for the patrol waron and carted off one old craves table, "Tarrive'd there two hours of the patrol waron and carted off one of the patrol waron and carted off one of the patrol waron and carted off one of the patrol waron and that the ghost of Waring would rise from and that the ghost of Waring would rise from the parallel to with and Silvided among Democrats, Populists and Silvided among Democrats an to think that they themselves are the only honest people on earth, and frequently they are not half as honest as the men they are

pounding. "Lately we have heard a good deal from these same papers about what an awful condition the city is in. We are told that vice is rampant, and we have heard all sorts of talk about protection for gambling and worse things. Mr. Mazet started in to make an investigation, and was compelled to make a report that made him a laughing stock and lost him his seat in leughing stock and lost him his seat in the Legislature. If there is one thing that I do know about this city government, it is that it is not corrupt. Let me tell you that New York city needs no delence against such charges. She has stood them many times in the rast, and she will have to stand them many times in the future. There are a lot of preachers going around knocking the city, but I'd like to call to your attention that there has passence of them left. many times in the future. There are a lot of preachers going around knocking the city, but I'd like to call to your attention that there has never one of them left the town and that they all want to stay here because they know what a good place it is. When I was in Paris I put a nickel in a slot an i the song that came out was 'Little Old New York Is Good Fnough for Me,' and I felt so good that I gave the machine another nickel right away.

"In looking for reformers you must look at a man's whiskers. That's the only way you can spot 'em. It he has whiskers like mine or like Commissioner Keating's, you nead never pick him out for a reformer. If they look like President Haffen's you can hold him a little bit under suspicion. (Laughter, But if a man has his upper lip shaven and a little bunch of whiskers on his chin he can't be trusted any more than you can reformer. I have a great reverence and respect for the clergy, but Silicer's whiskers are like that out I nayan't heard that Dr. Parkspect for the clergy, but Slicer's whiskers are like that, and I haven't heard that Dr. Park-

hurst has shaved. The rate of that br. Tark-hurst has shaved.

"Itell you that Mr. Nagle has in his power to-day to make the next election for a city ad-ministration an absolute certainty for a Tam-many victory. I may keep my houses clean, but the public don't know it. If he keeps the

many victory. I may keep my houses clean, but the public don't know it. If he keeps the city clean, so that the women notice it when they're out shopping, he does more than any other combination of men could do for a Tammany victory. He will do this, because he knows that if it falls short he will make it very easy for Tammany to be heaten."

Mr. Keller then proposed a toast to Mr. Nagle and all stood up and drank. Then Senator Grady got iup and made an additional attack on the newspapers. He declared that as long as newspapers were willing to go into the sewers, dig up the foul matter they found there and serve it to the community, he felt that they should be placed on the same level with other obscene publications and be promotly suppressed. He said that owing to continual lying and sensational charges, most of which were without foundation, the newspapers had got the public in such a frame of mind that it did not take any stock in what half of them printed. Then Magistrate Zeller got up and surprised Commissioner Nagle by handing him a gold ba iga stud lod with 300 diamonds. This was inscribed on the badge in minute stones: "P. E. Nagle, Commissioner of Street Cleaning" On the obverse of the badge was this legend: "Presented by the Members of The Tammany Hall Assembly Committee of the Thirty-fourth Assembly District, Borough of Manhattan, March 10, 1900."

Mr. Nagle was so much overcome with surprise than he was unable to say anything more than "I thank you."

ARE BAY-WINDOW PERMITS VOID? Suit to Aboush the Swell Fronts on a Whole

Whether the Park Department has the right to give permits for the erection of bay windows beyond what is known as the house line is to be determined by an action brought by Charlotte Y. Ackerman against Clarence F. True, which has been submitted to Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Ackerman, wife of Gilbert F. Ackerman, sues as the owner of the northeast corner of Eighty-second street and Riverside Drive to have the swell fronts extending four feet beyond the house line and up the whole façade of the houses removed from six houses erected by the defendant on the rest of the block, facing the drive, one of which houses adjoins her property.

True, up to two years ago, owned the entire block on the Drive between Eighty-second and Eighty-third streets and sold the corner to Mrs. Ackerman for \$27,500. He has since made her several offers for the property, the last being \$50,000, but she refused to sell. He obtained a permit from the Park Department obtained a permit from the Park Department to creet six houses on that block with swelled fronts extending four feet out and paid the Park Department at the rate of \$10 for each square foot beyond the building line, \$3,707.40 in all. This money was turned by the Park Department over to the Sipking Fund, as a the custom. The fronts were completed early in 1850 and he contends that Mrs. Ackerman saw them going up without protest and should now be barred for laches. He says she did not protest until May, 1850.

Mr. True, who is an architect and builder, says that a majority of the houses along Riversite Drive and in that that of the city which have been erected during the past fifteen years have swell fronts or bay windows, and that permits to erect them were optained from the

have been erected during the past fifteen years have swell fronts or bay windows, and that permits to erect them were obtained from the Park Department for a consideration wherever that department has jurisdiction. As an architect he says he has designed 400 such houses, which have been created in that part of the city, and that he has built 150 of them himself. He formerly owned the block in Riverside Drive between Eightneth and Eighty-litst streets where he erected a similar row.

Mrs. Ackerman contends that the Park Department is not authorized by law to encumber the streets beyond the house lines in this way along any of the highways. Mr. True arges that Riverside Drive is under the law a public park, so created by the act of 1876, and that the Park Department has central over that part of the city and can permit such fronts to extend beyond the house line. Authorities were cited to show that bay windows are not considered encoachments on the highway, but are harmless ornamental projections. It was further contended that as ane had not shown actual damage her suit could not prevail.

The Condition of Croton Water is Frightful.

NO ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO.

Building Contractors Refuse to Consider the Matter-Rioting on Docks. CHICAGO, March 10.-Owing to the refusal of the contractors to submit their side question to arbitration, the efforts of the Civic Federation and kindred organizations to effect a settlement of the labor troubles he have

At a meeting to-day the contractors reviewed the situation and agreed that to consider arbitration with the Building Trades Council could ill afford to abandon. While willing to treat with the individual unions represented in the building trades the contractors held it incompatible with their declarations of the past to recognize the council by arbitration with it. They contend that the council does not represent organized labor, and that it has forfeited that position by alleged corrupt abuse of power.

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Stormy scenes, with drawing of revolvers, developed at the new Ogdensburg Docks, Kingsburg and Ontarlo streets, early te-day when non-union men resumed their work on the excavation on the river bank. A number of guards were beaten, but were rescued by reenforcements from Police Headquarters before being seriously burt.

Threats of strikes among the street car employees of other large cities has directed attention to the situation as regards traction employees in Chicago. While no open steps have been taken indicating an immediate strike it is said that the organization of the employees is progressing. Efforts of the officials to keep their men from organizing, it is predicted, will bring a clash.

NO CAR STRIKE IN ST. LCUIS.

The Street Car Men and the Transit Com pany Come to Terms.

Sr. Louis, March 10.-An agreement has been reached between the street car employees and the Transit Company which averts the threatened strike. The company concedes ten hours to be a working day, to be completed within twelve hours at 20 cents an hour; will so arrange the work of the "extras" as to do away with their grievances, the men to receive half cay while awarting for their run; where an employee is slown to have been discharged because of his connection with the union, he is to be reinstated; ill grievances of men will be carefully considered and corrected by the company.

The demands of the men, with the exception of that demanding recognition of their organization, with some miner moderations, have been conceded. The agreement has been signed by a committee acting for the men and by the Transit Company. everts the threatened strike. The com-

Young Croker Says He's Not Fighting Union

Frank H. Croker, Secretary of the Roebling Construction Company, made a statement yester lay in regard to the strikes against the company, owing to the alleged discharge of members of the Metal Lathers' Union. Young Mr. Croker said that the members of the Metal Lathers' Union. Young Mr. Croker said that the Robbing Company was not making a fight on any labor organization. "These strikes are caused by two unions," said he, 'the Metal Lathers' Union end the Sheet Metal Workers claiming the same work. The misunderstanding will be adjusted at a meeting of a committee from each union on Monday."

2,200 Cigarmakers on Strike.

The strike which took place on Thursday at the cigar factory of Kerbs, Wertheimer & Schiffer at Fifty - fourth street and Second avenue was extended yesterday to all the firm's factories in this city. The Cigarmakers International Union reported that in all 2,290 cigarmakers are now out. They want better wages and shorter hours.

Strike at an Indiana Steel Works. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10. - The 150 employees of the Central Steel Company went on a strike this morning. The chargers and gas producers demanded a sight increase in wages and the other departments struck in sympathy. The plant is owned by Pittsburg capitalists.

Newsboy Run Down by Sanger I'ul man. WHITE PLAINS, March 10 -Sanger Pullman. son of the late George M. Pullman came to

weather set in. In northern New York and inland over the lakes to Michigan there were light rain and cloudiness; in all other sections it was fair.

It was much warmer in all the States, especially in the Northwest, where the temperature rose 20 to 50 degrees, making it as warm as in the Southern States; freezing weather had disappeared, except over the upper lake section in the morning. It with a rush.

In this city the day was cloudy with a light sprinkling of rain in the early morning, followed by fair and warmer; average humidity, 78 per cent; wind northerly, average velocity, twenty-two miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by Taz Sun's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

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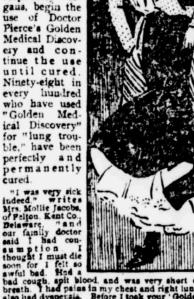
on. Monday fair, warmer in west portion; fresh northwest winds becoming easterly Monday. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair today: Monday fair, warmer; fresh northerly winds bec ming southrasterly Monday. For New Jersey, fair to-day; Monday fair with

warmer in the interior; fresh northerly winds beoming southeasterly Monday. For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; Monday fair, warmer: fresh northerly to easterly winds. For western New York, generally fair to-day

Walking to Work Is the only way in which the business

woman, employed in store or office, can

get open air exercise. Is it any wonder that she often grows pale and thin and develops a tenddevelops a tendency to "weak
lungs." Whenever there is
pain in breathing, soreness of
the chest, obstinate cough,
bleeding from
the lungs or any
other symptoms other symptoms of disease of the respiratory or-Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and continue the use until cured. Ninety-eight in who have used "Golden Med-



ri was very sick indeed." writes Mrs. Mollie Jacoba, of Pelton. Kent Co. Belaware. "and our family doctors and had consumption I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, and was very short of breath. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspeptia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

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Its Jour Move!

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following statements by eminent physicians will aid you in your search for health. Dr. J. E. RUSSELL, New York, states: "Abbey's Salt is an ideal preparation, in that it combines laxative and aperient properties in a grateful form and is at the same time palatable. My wife finds it particularly efficacious in Headache by its gentle action, and the relief thus obtained from congestion."

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ENGINEER CURIIS PROMOTED. Made Fourth Vice-President of the New

Haven Rattroad. At the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Haven Ratiroad at the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon Fayette S. Curtis was elected Fourth Vice President upon the recommendation of Presi-

white Plains to-day to get a bay colt and a trap. He drove out to Contrat avenue and saw a road race. When the race was over he get into a brush with some young farmers and upon entering the village was going at a good cilp. In Railroad avenue Thomas Toney, who was seiling evening papers, at empted to cross the street in front of Pullman's horse. He was knocked down, his face was slightly cut and he was offered to provide the general engineering the village. Pullman gays the lad a handful of money and started for New York.

The Weather.

The storm which was off the South Atlantic coast caused rain and fogs in the early morning on the coast of the Middle Atlantic States, after which fair coast of the Middle Atlantic States, after which and coast of the Middle Atlantic States, after which the fa Railroad between New York and New Haven

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Rose Dwight, who as Mme Colonna, was a well-known operatic prima donna in Italy about thirty years ago, died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Thursday last of lung trouble. Mrs. Dwight's husband, who was formerly connected in a business capacity with the Metropolitan Opera House, died in the same hospital in Jan. 27. He was taken ill while nursing his wife at their home 255 Fifth avenue, and was removed to the hospital with her. Mrs. Dwight's maiden name was Rose Kenneth. She was an English women and had a hard struggle to get her musisoman and had a hard struggle to get her musi al education. After she made her first great tina, an Italian opera singer. After his o she married Mr. Dwight. For a time Mrs. D gave music lessons in this city, but her gave music lessons in this city, but her failing health compelled her to give this up, and she and her husband were practically destitute. Both were buried in Greenwood Cemetery by the Actors' Fund.

Addison C. Rand. President of the Rand Drill
Company, died suddenly on Friday night at his
residence, 400 West End avenue, from acute inflammation of the kidneys. Mr. Rand was 59
years old and was born in Westfield, Mass. He
came to New York about thirty years ago, and
with his brothers became interested in the manufacture of drills. He was the pioneer in the manufacture of the steam drills that revolutionized
mining. He was a member of the Union Club
League and the New England Society and was
Treasurer of the Engineers' Club. He was unmarried and leaves a confortable fortune. Funeral
services will be held at his residence to-day and
the body will be taken to morrow to Westfield.

William R. Glen, the New York representative
of the American Book Company of Philadelphia,
died yesterday at his home, 206 West 130th street,
of gangrene, the outcome of an attack of malaria
which laid him up two months age. He was
a native of Ohio and was born on Oct. 3, 1852.

william Post died of pneumonia about noon yesterlay at his residence, 523 Madison avenue. He had been ill since Wednesday only. Mr. Post was formerly in the dry goods house of Whittenore, Peet, Post & Co., and alterward in the Wall street firm of Post, Wales & Co. He married a sister of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt. She survives him, with three children, Miss Paisy Post, William Post, Jr., and Mrs. Rose Howard, wife of Thomas Howard.

Dr. W. H. Magruder died at Baton Rouge, La., on Friday night, aged 85. He was a native of Warren county, Miss. He was for many years professor of ancient languages at Centenary College, President of the Collegiate Institute and for twelve years before his death was superintendent of the Louisiana State Institute for the John Z. Little, who was a member of Col. Willfor some time managed a theatre in Chicago, died on Friday of paralysis at the Pierrepont House in Brooklyn in his sixty-second year. A daughter survives him The funeral services will be held at the Moravian Church in Jay street near Myrtle avenue to morrow afternoon. charles Merwin Cronk, an old Erie engineer, residing at Port Jervis, died on Friday night of general debility at the age of 75 years. He was born in America. N. Y. His great-grandfather was Caspor Cronkite of Holland, whose estader, reputed to have been \$100,000,000, the American heirs have been endeavering to secure.

Marous W. Scott, for ten years County Clerk of Broome county, and for the past lifteen years Superintendent of Public Schools in Binghamton, N. Y., and President of the Evening Herald Company, died suddenly last night of paralysis. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters.

Alfred Honnell died yesterday at his home in Plainfield, N. J., of apoplexy. He was 95 years old. He was born at Chatham, N. J., and for many years was one of the best-known lumber dealers in that State.

Old Armory Sold at Auction. The old First Regiment Armory at Newark was sold at public auction yesterday to Samue P. Lacy for \$44,500. The purchaser said he was acting as agent for the Knights and Ladies of the Golden Star, a fraternal order. The purchase money will go toward the erection of a new City Hal.

Arrested for the Francis Coudet Homicide Boston, March 10 .- Henry Thomas, who is wanted in New York to answer the charge of manulaughter, was arrested to-day by Inspec-tors Robinson and Abbott. The crime was committed on Jan. 19, the alleged victim being Francis Coniet. The New York authorities have been potified, and will come to Boston for the prisoner. BEST & CO

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LEASED FOR 909 YEARS.

The Nassau Electric Railroad Absorbed by the Brooklyn Heights Company. ALBANY, March 10 .- The lease of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company to the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company of Brooklyn was to-day filed with the Secretary of State. It is to continue during a period of 900 years, and transfers all the franchises, property and rights of the former company to the latter. The corporate existence of the Nassau com-

pany is to continue during the period for which its road has been inused. The lessee road agrees to pay to the lesser an annual rental from its net earnings, after interest and taxes have been deducted, which shall not in any cent. of \$5,500,000, the par value of the lesser's preferred stock now outstanding, and also the interest on the bonded indisting and also the property transferred. Both companies agree to cooperate in the payment of such amount of the principal of the bonded indebtedness on the property leased as may become due during the term of the lease. The lease is signed by C. L. Rossiter, President, and T. S. Williams, Secretary, of the Nassau Electric Radroad Company, and H. C. Duval, President of the Brooklyn Heights Radiroad Company.

Miss DeBe'prat's Appeal Dismissed. ALBANY, March 10.-Supt. Charles R. Skinner of the State Department of Public Instruction has dismissed an appeal of Alma H. DeBelprat from the action of the Board of Education of Richmond borough, in finding her guilty of misconduct as a teacher in the high school department of Public School 14 at Stapleton, in that borough. She was found guilty of making disparaging remarks concerning cer-tain religions to her pupils, and was fined five days' pay and transferred to another school. Her appeal is dismissed, because it was not taken within the period prescribed by law

Baker Wins in Washington County. COMSTOCKS, N. Y., March 10. - Cauquees were held in every town in Washington county today to send delegates to the county convention that names dejegates to the State, Sen-storial and Congress conventions, and nom-insted a county ticket. The result is that the Isaac N. Baker, Jr., faction won three to one.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN received pesterday \$1 from George M. Flick for the family of William Steinetz The Canadian Paoine Railway Company has just feated two immigration pumphiets for 1.00—"Western Canada" and "British Columbia"—which contain a district of the feater of take Superior, and are of special interest to those who contemplate settling either in the Canadian Northwest or British Columbia.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR MOTT. He Takes Charge of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Henry Elliott Mott was on Friday evening installed pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. The church was crowded. The Rev. Dr. I. A. Blauvelt of Roselle presided and propounded the constitutional questions. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University preached the sermon. The Rev. Dr. William R. Richards of Plainfield delivered the charge to the pastor and the Rev. David R. Frazer of Newark delivand the Rev. David R. Frazer of Newark delivered the charge to the people.

The Rev. Mr. Mott was formerly the pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, N. He was born at Brockport, N. Y. He is of Vermont descent, his great-grandfather having been an officer of the Revolutionary Army. He was educated at Princeton University, graduating in the class of 74. He then entered the Union Theological Seminary at Syracuse. His firstes! was to Augusta, Me., where cuse. His firstcall was to Augusta, Me., where James G. Rlaine was a member of his congregation. He was called the "Parkhurst of Buffalo," because in 1896 he organized the religious-political reform movement now being carried on by the Buffalo Reform Union. The Westminster Church is the wealthiest congregation in the city. It has been without a pastor since 1808.

THE GINSBERG MURDER.

Russell Convicted of Manalanghter for Kill-

ing a Jewish Rabbi. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 10 .- The jury in the Ginsberg murder case to-night handed in a verdict against Robert Russell, colored, of manelaughter in the first degree. On July 4 Russell entered the meat market of Louis Ginsberg. the meat market of Louis Ginsberg, a Jewish rabbi, and, after insulting Ginsberg, spat on the meat. The rabbi endeavored to eject him and was stabled to the heart with a pocket knite. Dr. F. L. Forker opened the wounded man's side, sewing up the heart, but Ginsberg died of inflammation. The defence claimed that death was caused by lacteria instroduced into the wound by physicians who performed the operation. It was the first case of the kind on record, and the trial has attracted widespread attention.

Tiny Buby Born in Bellevue.

What is said to be the smallest baby eversees in Bellevue Hospital with a chance of living was born there on March 4, and is being nursed on whiskey and pure oxygen. The baby is a girl and weighed at birth only 14 cunces. She weighed 21s ounces yesterday. The mother is Mrs. John West, aged 24 years, of 483 East in uston street. Her hustand is a trooper in the Seventh United States Cavalry, now in the West Propers.

STARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Attorney-General of Nebraska has sued the various railroads of the State for \$2,000,000 penal-tics for violations of the Maximum Rate law.

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